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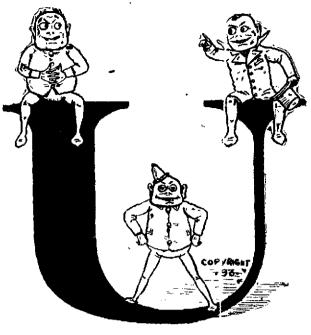
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A CITY OF FUNERALS

tional Capital

LAMENT THE VICTIMS OF THE WRECK

Over the Remains of the Departed-Mar.y Bodies Sent Home for Burlal.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- The remain of the victims of the horrible week of Ford's theater Friday have nearly all been disposed of. Washington was today a city of funerals and all day long mourners have gone about the streets Everyone knew what the sad proces-sions meant, and the sympathy of all ions meant, and the sympathy of all was extended albeit expressed in many hurches to the sorrowing stricken ones. none of the victims were men of prop-erty Most of them lived on their salaries, which furnished a livelihood, salaries, which furnished a livelihood, but left little for a day like this Most of them were married, and some had large families, who are now left, if not entirely dependent upon friends and relatives, at least lacking in funds for immediate use. The body of George Q. Allen, of Pennsylvania, was taken yesterday to Philadelphia for interment after a funeral service conducted. ment after a funeral service conducted by Rev. Father Kervick.

After the last sad rites had been performed over the remains of Emanuel Goltschall, also of Pennsylvania, they were taken to Gettysburg for inter-

The remains of J Royd Jones were sent to his home in Evansville, Wis. where a widow and three children await their arrival. The body of Capt. Michael T Mulledy is now on its way to New Orleans, that of W P Banes was taken to Bristol, Pa; that of H. S. Miller to Cumberland, O. Nearly all of those men were members of various military or civil organizations and their comrades in such cases attended to the funerals and escorted their re-

mains to the railroad station W J Cage was a grand army man, and Kit Carson post gave him a military funeral and buried him among his comades at Arlington

George M. Arnold was one of the best known colored men in the govern-ment employ, and his funeral at the Metropolitan Methodist Episoopal church attracted an enormous crowd Funeral services were held over the remains of Fred B. Loftus at his home on Ninth street, in presence of his wife and six children and many friends. The Masonic fraternity, through B B. French lodge, conducted services over

Eapt Miller
Rev Mr Rogers, of the Universalist church, preached a short sermon and at 2 o'clock the remains were started for New York, where the intermen Kit Carson Post sent a delegation t

he funeral The body of Dr. Burrows Nelson was nterred at Mt. Olive cometery, and that of Frank M. Williams, of Middletown Wis, was buried in the Congression cemetery, Rev. Samuel Greene preach

ing the funeral sermon.

The Independent Order of Mechanic lay at rest in Greenwood the remains o lay at rest in Greenwood the remains of Jos Richard Fagin, and Garfield post, G. A R, interred at Arlington the body of their late comrade, J. E Chapin Much of the talk of the disaster is

Much of the talk of the disaster is now of rehef measures. The govern-ment clerks, as a class, are not well-to-do, and the expenses of living here ab-sorb most of their salaries, yet but few indeed were too poor to contribute a sum that appeared to be generous in view of their means for the relief of

the widows and orphans

A notable fact is the feeling of republic against the persons responsible for the the coroner's jury and of the court of nquiry ordered by the war department there is more general argument on this point and the public rather more discriminately condemn-ing every body who had any thing to do with the control of the wrecked building, from congress down to the very laborers who were digging the cellar when the crash came.

The injured with the exception of two are in a fair way to recover. These two are J. P. McCormack, of Wisconsin, and Frank Metcalf, of Massachusetts The former received a depressed fracture of the ribs and is in critical condition, death likely to oc

cur before morning

Mr Metculf sustained a dislocated hip and was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, until pneumonia developed and the physicians are not now able to predict P. J Pennington, of Alabams, will

R A Smith, of Connecticut, show an improvement over yesterday.

F E Calvert, of Maryland has been temoved to his home and is steadily re-

Baker, one of the injured, i rapidly recovering, but A. P. Whitney is at home suffering greatly and is in a precarious condition. Deputy Coroner Shuffer was engaged to-day in making preparations for the inquest which will be resumed to-morrows.

Those who will be examined to-day and pension department; Building Inspector Benj. Reiss. Superintendent Cort, of the record and pension division; J E Sims, builder; J T Lynch, brickleyer, and Robert Clarkeon and

D. D. Cassel, contractors Patrick Doyle, a contractor for forty years in Washington, says that five months ago be was sent for by the officials of the record and pension division undermining the old structure for the peared at Narbonne, or purpose of putting in an electric plant.

I told them that I would not touch the jub. I had several reasons for this refusal. The first was that it was a risky and that it was a risky and dangerous undertaking; secondly, they did not have any plans or specifications for the work; thirdly, there was no

civil engineer or expert to supervise the operations, and the contractor was supposed to go ahead at random or in a haphazzard manner; fourthly, they were niggardly about the amount they were niggardly about the amount they wanted to pay for the work, and evidently desired to have it done in "cheap John fashion." for these several reasons I kept my hands off the work, and I am glad I did, or to-day perhaps I would feel like an assassin. "I examined the ptt to-day into which the mangled victims were precipitated in the crash on Friday. I found that no support had been placed underneath the center arch where the exceptation was made. The scrident

excavation was made. The accident was caused by undermining the pillage. The job was a risky one and there are evidences of careless undermining.
"If the coroner's jury finds a verdict involving criminality, it will be my duty to report the matter to the grand

jury for investigation and action," said District Attorney Bierney. "Indict-ments will probably follow unless it is found that the blame is so much distributed as to make such a course impossible This might be the case if it were the belief of the jury that con-gress, for instance, is to blume for the accident" "You may be sure that we shall fol-

low the case closely I see that the war department is to have an investiwar department is to have an investi-gation of its own. The result of this, taken with all findings of the coron-er's inquest, will be of value in case of criminality being established against anyone. Between the two investiga-tions it ought to be possible to fix the tions it ought to be possible to fix the blame if there is any."

DISQUIRTING REPORTS. Lake Michigan Steamer Thought

CHICAGO, June 11 -A steamer

chicago, June 11—A steamer is burning on the lake about four miles off Evanston Tugs have been sent to the rescue It is feared the steamer may be an excursion boat, several of which left there to-day for a trip on

The Muskgon left here this evening on her regular trip for Milwaukee and intermediate points, and had proceeded about fifteen miles when she began sending up distress signals. Three tugs were seen by those on shore to reach the disabled vessel, so that the passengers are in no danger, as they can be removed by the tugs in case the Muskegon cannot be towed buck to port In all probability the trouble was due to the breaking of the Muskeron's machinery

A Passenger Steamer Reported Found-ered in Lake Erie. Buffalo, N. Y., June 11.—It is runored that the steamer Nyack, an ex cursion boat from Ruffulo to Chicago, via Cleveland and Detroit, has foundered in Lake Eric She has 200 pas ered in Lake Eric She has 200 passengers on board and was due in Detroit last night. The source of the rumor cannot be definitely traced. The vessel has not yet reached Detroit, and no tidings of her can be heard from Cleveland. The Avon, a slow steamer, followed closely behind the Nyack, but turned back when the storm proke and has reached Buffalo. The broke and has reached Buffalo. The Nyack proceeded on her way

A FAIR FORGER.

Annie M. Doclittle Found Guilty and Sr. Clotte, Minn., June 12.-Anni Murphy, the most noted female forger in America, who has forged drufts on Ohio, New York, Alabama and Wash can be given the fah forger, who is only 25 years old and very protty, is ten years in the state prison Mrs. Doolit-tle has been twice married, her last nuptal knpt having been tied at De-troit, Mich., October 22. Her last hasband, Arthur M. Doolittle has just been sentenced to serve seven years for forgery at Nashville, Tenn.

Another Triumph for American War Ship Builders. Lonnon, Conn., June 13 —The official run of the Massachusetts was made at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The corrected average time of the sixty miles of the course was 15 640-1,000 miles of the course was 15 540-1,000 knots. This holds only a trifle of being 21-9 knots in excess of the required speed, but the builders only get a bonus on 21-4 knots at 45,000 per quarter knot—a total of \$45,000. The erformance is considered the mos remarkable in the history of the new navy. The Massachusetts sailed for Bath at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .- The establishment of the S A McDonald Paint Glass Co , at 528 Delaware street, was destroyed by fire yesterday Low

A Big Coal Miners' Strike in Bo VIENNA, June 12 .- More than 2,000 men have quit work in the coal mines at Kladnow, Bohemia, and the strike is apreading rapidly. Troops have been ordered to the mines from Pragus.

Beaten by an Englishman. London, June 12.—Sanger, the American cyclist, was beaten in the mile Borstch race at Herne Hill Saturday by Harris, the Englishman Time, 2:84.

Twolve Houses Burned. LIBERAL, Kan, June 11.—Twelv siness houses on the main street o

The Cholero in France June 12.-Cholera has



Three Men Have Yielded Up Thei

AS THE RESULT OF PRIDAT'S CONFLICT

to Preserve Order-Pixing the Responsibility-Colored Men Chased by Miners.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Last night so fa as can be learned three men had ylolded up their lives as the result of Friday's riot at Lemont. The un-known man who fell in the heat of the conflict never to rise is yet unidentified. Those who were killed outright or hav since died from the effects of wound

canal; forced to join strikers. George Kiszka, new arrival in sympathy with strikers; died at 8 o'clock his morning, Jacob Ast, found about noon to-day

killed outright. who are believed to have fallen into the canal, but thus far their bodies have not been found. Both the drainage men who fired on the strikers and the strikers themselves say that two and possibly three men fell into the canal during the fusilade.

John Klugs, the 10-year-old boy who was shot at while discharging his du-tice as a section hand on the Santa Fe ratirond, as been given up by the at tending physician. The bullet pene-trated his abdomen and intestines

John Peterson, shet in the groin, ha also died, and John Fronoszotruski wil have to have his left log amputated as the result of a ball in the thigh. The list of dead will probably be increased more than half a dozen from those o

more than hair a dozen from those of the wonnded.

The spilling of blood has had a per-ceptible effect on the strikers. These was absolutely nothing discernable yesterday of the threatening attitude of the strikers which enabled them to holdsway for nearly a week. There were few of them to be seen on the streets, and those who ventured out had apparently lost much of their ardor for trouble. There were no streetorner squads, and there was an atter bsence of revengeful talk.

At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon twelve companies of the second regiment of the state guard, comprising 480 men, under Commander Judd, arrived at Lemont, and the command was distributed. The second batallion and the first and third going to sections 5, 6 and 7. Several hundred men of the first regiment came up from Jollet and are now at sections 9 and 10.

are now at sections 9 and 10.
Gov. Altgeld held a conference last night with the strikers and their sympathizers, none of the contractors being present. The governor listened to the testimony and then gave out a statement for publication reviewing the early events and details of the movements of the troops and deputies. Gov. Altgeld said the information head gained since his arrival went to had gained since his arrival went show that there had been no disturb ance for a week until Friday and that the only violence then was done by a number of men both white and colored, who had been brought to Lemont by one of the contractors from the south and who were armed with rifles These men, it was said, opened fire on some strikers who were walking along the tow-path and were not making any disturbance. They were not going in the direction of where work was being done, and when

the firing began the strikers at once ran The governor suid the sheriffs of Will. Dupage and Cook counties had no deputies on the ground, Unio, New York, Alabama and Wash, the firing began the strikers ington, in amounts ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$5,000, was convicted last midnight of forgery in the first degree. The specific case on which she was convicted was the forgery of two drafts on New York on which she secured the cash in St. ors by the drainage men was unpro-

voked and uncalled for. In short, the governor says the only men who seem to have violated the law vesterday, and that in cold blood, were the men who had been armed by the contractors, and who seem to have done all the shooting. The governor concludes his statement by saying: "I expect to make further inquiry, and will do what I think the law requires at my hand, and if, after looking fully into the situation, I conclude that troops should be kept here, I will order them to remain, if not, they will be or

about fifty men began work yesterday and several other camps began operations in a small way

Two Blacks Chased by Strikers LEMONT, Ill., June 12.—The only exciting incident yesterday was an as-soult by the strikers upon two negro road track from Romeo. A gang of strikers were lounging around the depot and when they espied the unfor-tunate negroes a cry of "Kill them! kill them" was raised. The negroes took light and were pursued by the mob for nearly a mile. Stones and clubs were hurled at the flying blacks, but they escaped without serious injury and finally found refuge in a suilifia samp.

Victime of Domestic Trouble.

ZARRSVILE, O., June 18.—Domestic trouble causing temporary insanity in-duced Mrs. C. J. Weaver, residing near Fultonham, to drown her children, one aged 6 years and the other 3 months, and herself in Buckeye creek yester

Wanted for Forgery. Sourn Bran, Ind., June 11.—A sensa-tion has been created here by the anouncement that Edger R. Sisson, a rominent churchman, and well nown in business circles, is wanted gerien aggregating about \$5,000. Is believed to be in Canada.

ADULTERATED WINE is injurious, but nothing gives strength, and somes up the stomant like a pure old port wine. "Royal Buby Port" no called for its royal taste and ruby ovier, is on

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congress Saturday the Independent order of Good Templars held a big meeting in Columbus halt. Addresses were made by officers of the order from different countries. Mrs. Charlotte Gray, of England, told about the growth of the order in Great

growth of the order in Great Britain. Joseph Malins, the head of the order in England, spoke next. Grand Templar Noxon was the succeeding Chancellor Beanchamn we sas. Dr. D. H. Wain, grand templar of New York, and others made addresses, showing the growth of the order in their respective districts. At night the Templars held a meeting in the Hall of Columbus, at which Joseph Malins, Dr. Mann, Mrs Bessie Starr Keifer, and Edward Mavrinski, of Sweden, spoke. The American Medical Temperance association met Saturday morning in the Hall of Washington. Dr. T. D.

paper treating the temperance ques-tion from a medical standpoint. Rep-resentatives of the various Catholic temperance societies, which have taken a part in the Temperance congress, met in the Art institute to consider plans by which all the Catholic organizations may be united. Decisions were adopted with that end in view.

CHICAGO, June 12.—In the Hall of Co-

She told of the work of the department

CHICAGO, June 12.—The conference of report Saturday morning of the committee on history of private in-door and out-door relief, which was read by Rev. C. O. Truesdale Historical reports were then read from a dozen states showing the growth of the charity organization during the last twenty The committee on the time years The committee on the times and place for holding the next conference reported in favor of Nashville, Tenn In the evening the conference listened to the report from the committee on the history of reformatories and the history of reformatories and the historical reports from the states were continued. Gen R B. Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, read the report of the committee on history of priso The National Prison association ther

went in a body to visit the penitentlary The Typographical Convention. CHICAGO, June 12.—The forty-first convention of the International Typorraphical union will be, in point numbers, the largest in the history of the organization. The exposition drawing to Chicago representatives from every subordinate union. The delegates began arriving Saturday, and headquarters were opened in the Great Northern hotel The reception committee of the Chicago union, No. 16, received the delegates, distributing 16, received the delegates, distributing the badges and programmes. President Prescott is anxious to succeed himself. His more formidable opponents for the prize are John L Kennedy, of Washington, and William Boyer, of Omaha, Neb.

Ex-President Harrison at the World's CHICAGO, June 13.—Ex-President Harrison will arrive in the city this

morning, and will occupy handsome quarters at the Lallota hotel, Michigan avenue and Thirteenth street He left Indianapolis last night over the Big Four road and was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. McKee Mr Harrison will spend several days

here seeing the sights of the exposi-tion and during his stay will be the guest of President Paimer The exesident will deliver an address at the ledication of the Indiana building or Thursday.

The Infanta at Her Devotions CHICAGO, June 13.—The Infanta, ac-companied by Prince Antoine and her suite attended high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The affair was a very cere-moniously one throughout, and the church was crowded with people auxions to see the princess at her devo-tions. At six o'clock they were driven to the Washington Park club, where they were given a luncheon by Mr. Shatfield-Taylor the Spanish consul

The Vegetarian Congress. The Vegetarian Congress.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The delegates to the Vegetarian congress went to the World's fair Saturday. At 4 a clock they met at the exhibit of the British Vegetarian society, which they examined with great interest.

CRICAGO, June 11 -The paid admis ions at the World's fair yesterday ere 72,807. To-day the number was

Max Judd Will Stay.
VIENNA, June 18.—Max Judd, the New consul general of the United States, has been at the foreign office several times to make inquiries con-cerning his exequator. The papers have been signed by Count Tasfe, the Austrian premier, and will be delivered to Mr. Indd this week Austriau premier, and w to Mr. Judd this week.

John Duffy Dead New York, June 11.—Word was re-ceived last night from New Orleans that John Duffy, the referee in all the big prize-fights at the Olympic club of that city, and recently of the new Crescent club, is dead.

La Grippe.

too past esseems it was a motionable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King. New Discovery, not only had a speedy re-covery, but assumed all of the troublecome after effects of the mainly. This remafter effects of the mainly. This remay seems to have a possible power mel-testing regul seems not unly in cases of La Grippa, but in til Dissesse of Throat Chest and Large, and has coved cases of Ashma and Hay Fever of long sensing Try it and he convined. In word the Ashma and hay Fever of tong manning.
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A VERY WEAK CASE.

The Local Comment on the Bords

Murder Trial.

Which They Will Shortly Explode in the Camp of the Authorities -The Dress-Burning Insident Explained-

The Hatchet Stories.

THE DEFENSE PROVIDED WITH A BOMB

plode a bomb-shell in the camp of it was not an uncommon thing to burn dresses in the Borden household. Then Chicago, June 12.—In the Hall of Columbus at the Art palace at noon yesterday the Women's Christian Temperance union held a meeting. Mrs. Mary
A. Woodbridge, of Ohio, presided.

John G. Woody spoke against license
and in faster of prohibition, and said
that he believed the supreme court
would finally declare all prohibitory
laws valid and all license laws void.

Chara C. Roffman. of Missouri, said

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Chara C Hoffman, of Missouri, said buoyant the spirits of the police autherency, in her opinion, for the thorities are by no means downesst. Officer Maulley's strange, unexpected She told of the work of the department statement about fluding the bandle, is, of state under the Harrison adminis-tration in the interest of brewers and malsters the interest of brewers and tone of the testimony given by him be-fore in court. He has been known Mrs. Margaret Parker, of Scotland, made a short address of greeting, and the meeting closed with an earnest speech by Col John Sabienki.

The Conference of Charities and Corrections. stance that he says he will not advise the district attorney to contradict Maulley's alleged erroneous state

ment
The matter of wrapping up the hatchet, testified in two ways by Medley and Desmond, can be easily explained. They say both men did wrap up the hatchet, Desmond wrapping it up first and passing it to Medley, who afterwards opened it in the cellar to show another officer It is a frequently expressed opinion here that the de-fense has built a mine under Medley's testimony and will set it off before the case is finally submitted.

Miss Mary Sandy, who lives near Standord, Conn., is at war with a tele graph company which is attempting to build across her land. As fast as the company sets up poles also chops them down, and as the courts are slow to act he war is likely to be indefinitely pro

convince you so quickly as one trial o DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds

MRS. ANTONIE DVOHAE, wife of the Boheman composer who visited this country recently, arrived in New York Wednesday with her two children. Dr. Ilyocak and his family will apsend the summer in Minnesota and the Northwest



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Dated this 16th day of June, 1862.

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A. E. Nichellach.

Dissolution Notice.

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FALL RIVER, Mass., June 11.—All day long talk has been plentiful on the subject of the Borden murders, and WE HAVE An All Wool, flat bound, genuine black Clay Worsted Cuteway authorities. It is hinted that the de-fense will show conclusively that Lizzie Borden purchased some paint a few days before the murder and that the fact that the girl burned the dress in the daylight, while officers sur-rounded the house, will also be cited

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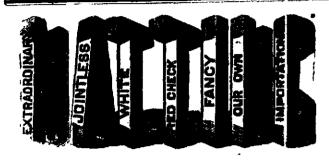


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intered at the Feet Other at Beestur, Life MONDAY EVE., JUNE 12, 1898.

Turns will but clean arresp of inter-ual revenue collectors in the near future Fair, up to Saturday, amounts to \$1,740,-

Envi S. Wilcox, of Champaign, col-lector for this, the Eighth district, hes forwarded his resignation.

An illegal still was seized on the may be a little hard on the Tennesses exhibit of its chief industry, but the

Gov. McKinzar stated in his spee accepting the nomination, very clearly the causes which have led up to the ment condition of uncertainty in financial affairs. None can do such things better than be.

SECRETARY CARLISLE found Mr. Thosbe who once beat him for congress but was counted out by a Democratic congress in office in the treasury department and aboringman's candidate when he ran ecunet Carlule

BEWEAMADOR BAYARD was highly hou that is nothing compared to the boson and distinction the Caz of Russia would have conferred upon him had he been sent to the Russian court. It was Bayard and Cieveland who arranged the nation extradition treaty by which we came nibilist outchess for Russia.

THE possibility of the negro race, un er the encouragement that is due it, was rell exemplified at the old Ford Theatre miding last week in Washington. When the floors began falling people clung to the third story windows. S danger a colored fireman ascended a pole arrying a ladder with him, and securing meelf at the top he raised the ladder to a window, and placing its foot upon is hip, the unfortunate people to the amber of a score or more, came down the ladder to the pole and passed down to the ground. Here was a man, though having but inferior advantages in the practical affairs of life, was the one man mong thousands who rose to the poss men life.

Shooting Down Laboringmen About two weeks ago the operators at the stone quarries at Johnt and Lamont inding that the demand for stone was ed state of building, gave notice their employes that they would be to \$1 50 a day or shut down the quarries The employee at once instituted trike and by force prevented others who ttempted to take their places at \$1.50 a day from doing so. Private watchme were employed to protect the property of erators and the new workmen Friday it was reported that strikers had attack on the watchmen and the quarry men The sheriff of Will county, a Dem crat, hearing of these threats, deputised and armed a posse of 125 men to rem

appeared and were fired upon by the watchmen and eberiff's party. From nine to twelve of the strikers were killed and some fifteen or twenty were woundforce the guards. The strikers finally ed, while others were centured and the nder driven away. None of the After this had been done Gov Altgeld was saked to furnish militia and he re ponded by calling out two regumen thich are now guarding the property and other workmen from assault by the strikers and their friends

A year ago some strikers at Home tead, Pennsylvania, took possession o the mills, where they had been former employed, and when the proprieto attempted to put private watchmen of he ground for the purpose of guarding heir property the strikers fired upon the militis were called out to protect the it, you're an easy prey to all sorts man who desired to take the places of of allments. the strikers and also the property; and

the milk were started with a new force. The Joint case of last week was on all fours with the Homestad case except that the men who participated in the strike at Homestad were each receiving as much for one day's labor as the Joliet atrikars were receiving for an entire the strike at the strike at Homestad were each receiving to equal it. It rouses as much for one day's labor as the Joliet strikers were receiving for an entire the blood, strikers were receiving for an entire weakle wages. When the events at Homestead were taking place every Democratic campaigner, and every Den ocratio newspaper in the country, called oratio newspaper in the sountry, called is the only guaranteed remedy. If it a murder of the poor laboringmen and it doesn't benefit or oure, in every charged that not only Carnegie and Frick and the private watchman but the lepublican leaders were redhanded mus lereze. John M. Palmer made it his besides to proclaim, on the floor of the United States senate, that the workmen who were shot down had a right to be in pessession of the mills because in his omnion, they, having labored in the mills, had a vested right in the property. Goy. Altgeld who was then a candida

for governor said in Decatur that it was very bad to shoot down poor laboring men thus, and that it ought to help the Democratic party into power. Grover Claveland made similar declarations. Every one of these Democratic authorities promised, that of their produced by her white robes—cleansed party should be successful the and brightened by a liberal use of bloow segsw s'dam gnizodal he raised and he would have bread instead

of bullets. That party was successful, and its success was largely due to the votes of laboringmen. What has been the result? As soon as its success was known distrust seized the country, capital was withdrawn, enterprise countd, and as a untured sequence the first class of people the were injured were those least able to aland it—the wagesamers of the country They were injured because the demand to labor has been seriously impaired. soon, however, as these wagesamers at Jaliet struck to prevent a reduction of sugges and followed it with an effort to dive other men from employment, they purity and brightness, time that down by private watchesse, J.A.M. S. REIBRE & Cand a Democrate shaper of Democrates passe, and a Demonstra governor, pro- Budy Hampel for hem Jackey to Care

o far, that sta first overt act is to shoot olist and Lockport and Lemont? Where are the men who thought the rice at Homestend, where fewer men were killed, rould help the Democratic party? Do ras the more bloody of the two and enrely inexcusable, will bely the Dem erate? If they do, having the entire o give the country more messacres.

Who is Troubling the People? It is amusing to see one class of peo-ple explaining that the present disuses is not due to anything the Dem rests party has done; and it is a caus for pity to see others who know she utely nothing about such matters tryin to excuse their party by attributing the entire trouble to the Sherman silver law. The result of the last election gave the negatry notice that the Democratic perty would soon go into power in every branch of the go that fact became known every one inter ested in business and finances began th dinstment of his affairs so as to have them in the best possible shape for the legislation promised by the Democra These promises were: a tariff for revenue anly, the reneal of the 10 per cent, tax or The preparation for the advent of this new legislation, which involved the with drawal of capital from American ente prises, created a distrust. The withdrawal of capital from enterprises injured and for labor, and this in tur injured the demand for goods. The whole is due to the effort to prepare for Democratic party. But what of the poor fallow who has made himself believe that the whole trouble is due to the Sherman silver law? There is just as much money in the country, barring the export of gold which is largely due to the forego-

ing couses, as there was a year ago. but that money has been retired and is not employing labor as it was before the elec tion. It is retired by those who own it because of their distruct of Democrat legislation. It is true the payment of gold in the purchase of silver bullion, under the Sherman law is causing trouble in the United States treasury, yet there is plenty of money to pay the current expenses of the govern nt; but the Sherman silver law, which was a temporary measure to ward of free comage of miver, ought to be repeal, as are also all the Republican sens. fore save those from the silver states Cleveland favors its repeal also. Sher man tried to pass a repeal bill in the sen ate at the short session, and he saked votes to earry the bill, but Cleveland could not furnish them. He party showed they were opposed to the repeal and the business people of the country are left to conclude that the Democratic themselves and organized for an congress will not repeal the law unless they can substitute for it free silver and wildcat state bank circulation; and this makes matters still worse. So to the enccess of the Democratic party, in any way



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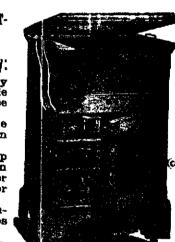
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"One of the most unplessant facture said a farmer the other day. which many farmers object, is the stateable with their creamery. The price ment made by one of the Decatur papers of milk was cut down recently to 55 per that the farmers are not in favor of taking hundred in order that a fair profit might any legal notice of the affair. This be realized, but the supply from the means, if it means anything, that the farmer was cut off because of the reduc- farmers of the county are in favor of the tion in price. The stockholders will governor, the coroner's jury, the grand meet next Friday when they hope to jury, the sheriff, the state's attorney and pany stock. It can be had for the next or Little Bip cigars. They plan agree upon plans which will keep the the circuit judge all violating their oaths 100 cente a share in blocks of creamery in operation. Possibly the creamery will have to go out of business. I lead the law. The farmers are the last people who can afford to enourage such and typewriter, graduate of the Decature Business College, can be found at har be discarrated in the control of the control of the departure from official duty. If out is not a great a most be discarrated in the control of and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her may be disregarded in one alses of desk in the Columbia Ciching Company's business office, No. 114 South Water street, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short of the violation of official caths. If these notice at reasonable figures. Will call at can be condoned by the wholesale in one ousiness houses and offices to take dis select offences it may be done in any other case, and it would not be long until

protection from the violators of law. 0 0

object, then try and think if you have Notes from Biwin. The Children's Day services at the Methodist church on Sunday at Elwin were real good—very interesting, enter-teining and profitable. An unusually

8. C. convention at Bhady Grove church wo miles east of Elwin, at 10 s. m. to 1 m., 2 to 4 p. m. Everybody invited. A. F. Hopkins left this morning i Westfield College to attend Common

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pecretary,—has established an ag Decatur. J. J. H. Young, agent. red an agezoy. A Trick.

Hold the paper about two feet from the body, close one eye and fix the other one niently on the three following spots Concentrate the mind wholly on the one

over tried the Cabaret olgar-guarantee good-made by Huffman on North Water Notice to Tenna Clube. Wright & Ditton's and Horaman's tennis

goods. We carry a full line of both makes. H. MURLLER GUR Co. It is nacless to pay \$1.50 for a weak

bottom one at our place t.r 65 and 75 sta. E. D. BARTROLOMEW, We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitz's Witch Hanel Salve is the best salve that experi-

MO AUTION. But a General Aurosa es Will Do as They

The called meeting of contracting on

centers held Seturday night in the sit

The Wood street entrance of the cour

west away thinking to the guille been given up; but many of the guille the Water should be went away thinking the meeting had irance which is always open, and in an oftenal way took part in the disse sions. One of the contractors said on agreed to do just as we please, and that is just what we have been doing at along. We have no quarrel with the not going to have any imphia with these pay aur attention to the major smal pay a man in our employ inst what we think he is worth. It he is worth but \$1.00 a day he will get it. If he is worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 a day we want the privilege of paying him that money 100 good ourpenters have drawn out n the union within the past year. They They don't want to be held down to the union scale, because they can command etter wages. There is no nece They know our position, that we him men regardless of their connection with the union, and pay the men just what ust what the best men were getting foot the bills." PREACHER AGAINST PREACHER.

Recriminations, the Courts, Revenge and a Pine All Mixed Up.

The Hev. T. H. Agnew, the Methodist ves arrested and brought to Springfield on the charge of violating the postal laws Baturday and was assessed a fine of Si and costs, the latter amounting to abo \$30. Some time ago, Mr. Agnew addressed a postal card to the Rev. W. R. Goodwin, a Methodist minister in Englewood. Mr. Goodwin had delivered generate of lectures against the use of to-become and had published them in transform for distribution. He had sent some originate to Mr. Armers and the latter that form for distribution. He had sent some copies to Mr. Agnew and the latter failed for receive them. The Auburn pastor accordingly addressed the eard of inquiry to Mr. Goodwin and in his note said he throught the tracts might have fallen into the hands of the Rev. W. F. Gilmore, of Shelbyville and that the latter had probably burned then as he was "a tobacco worm." Mr. Agnew also added that anoh presches were "a diagram to Mathodiem." Mr. Goodwin turned the card over to the express officials, who sent it out with a tracer to look for the lost tobacco tracks.

matter became noised about in Shalby-ville and Mr. dilmore finally purchased the eard for \$3 and turned it over to the Postoffice Department. Although Mr. Agnew's offense was not desend a ser-ious one, it was yet a plain transgres-sian of the laws and that they might be vindicated the Methodist minister was brought into court with the result stated.

Mt. Zion News

here to a good andience. Two boys b the name of Davidson and Gordon, from 16¹ to 18 years of age managed to ge and in this way worked themselves in the show. They were captivated by the ntice of the clown and the gold times of the show and followed it to Warrens burg yesterday. This morning W. K Gordon, father of one of the boys, went

Mrs. Vest has recovered from the Bush and was at church last night. Wanted

Men with some capital, who are wide ee it, to try one of Huffman's Cabare lealars. Manufactured at Huffman' North End Oiger Store, 1065 N. Wate

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If you are afford to be appeared by

store. If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headcohe and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Resea for these little pills will ours them. W.F. Maisler.

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Challies at 3ic yard, worth 5c. worth 10c. Half wool Challies at 18c, worth 25c. China Silks at 49c yard, worth 90c. Silk Mitts (25 doz.) at 25c, worth 85c, Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 10, 15, 20, 25c each. Ladies' fast black Hose at 10, 12i, 15, 25c.

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Ladies' Tan or Black Oxford Ties at 98c pair. Ladies' Oxford (better goods) at \$1.25, 1.39, 1.48. Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at \$1.48, 1.98, 2.48. Infants' Tan, Red and Black Shoes, Children's Black Shoes at 75, 89, 98, \$1.25.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN. OHILDREN'S DAY AT ORUE E see for the Young People. r churches on Sunday, and as usual are was a beautiful display of flower chool asholars. In all of the charchs where the services were held the decore

14 Organ Voluntary.
24 March and Seng by Primary School
8. Chant-Remember the Sabbath In
4. Invocation and Response.
5. Song-Reantiful Sabbath.
5. Scripture Reading by Supt. Mills

egation. 7. Anthom

18. Prayer. 19. Doxology.

CONGRECATIONS This program was observed at th Organ Voluntary, Anthem. Song—Sunday school and choir. Reading Scripture and Prayer—Rev.

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"For Luttle Soldiers"—Max Halmbacher,

Song—Sunday school and cheir.
"The Sume Fing"—Little boys and gurls.

Song—Primary Department.
"A Prayer for Missions"—Minuse Brown.

Address—N. W. Woodford

Sungine.""My Country. "Its of Thee."

Singing-"My Country, "Fis of Thee."

The exercises were held in the an

ready for such a state of things.

large crowd was in attendance and all sounced well pleased. Next Sunday

ink of the board of trustees. Bishop Wayman Coming. hishop Wayman, of lishimore, will be Decatur this week. He comes to preside at the District Sunday School Conion of the African M. E. church which will be in ecsion at St. Peter's sthresh on Spring avenue June 21 and 23. It is stated that about 100 delegates will be present, including Rev. Henderson, of Springfield, Rev. Simona, of Jacksonville, Rev. Charles Sheen, of Quiney, and Rev.

Linchey, of Champsign. Christian En-diavor work will receive attention on Jime 23.

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ance can produce, or that money bay. W. P. Neisler. Tan, Heliotrope,

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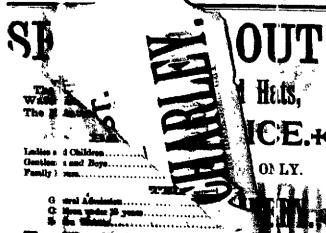


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COMMENCEMENT DEXT Friday, June 16th.

Hammoora at Dawson's book store, suc

FIRE toilet soaps erly Sweeringen's.

by I. N. Iewin & Co. You will like Joe Michl's olgans

Little Rose and Bouquets. IT was 86 in the shade at the REPUBLI oan office at 2:30 this afternoo Tue coroner's jury in the lynching

Tun Grand Opera Rouse cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town markfult.

WALL PAPER and window shades at Conkin & Housum's, in Labrary Block THE residence of W. F. Martin on West Cerro Gordo street has been freshly

at the Central House. Apply at once Only the best need apply. JOHN H. HOASEAND, of Emery, has been granted an original pension through the agency of Michael Shee.

Wz guarantee Monarch mixed paints equal to any paint in the city. At Dawn's, successor to Sweetingen

Boom Decatur by using White Louf_Flour.

NEXT Sunday afternoon at 3:50 c'oloci Sunday school convention will be held t the College Street Chapel.

BECAUSE of the death of David Martin the office of the Paragon Oil company will be closed until after the funeral. A CARLOAD of fancy banance left New

cleans to day for the wholesale house of George Ehrhart & Co., in this city. SEE our etchings on chine, showing the High School building, graduates and scholars of '93 and all former years will e witnessed in them.

GEO. W. ERBHART & Oo. have a car and they are expecting them to arrive faily. Pince your orders early.

Ir you want the best piane buy the all competitors. Over one hundred musical and literary institutions are us-

In the county court this afternoon an inquisition was held as to the inesnity of Mrs. Annie E. Collins, of Blue Mound. The husband, John F. Collins, filed the

second and third floors, single or in suite. Prices \$5, \$8 and \$10 per month. Apply to Asron Smick, agent, 146 East Main street. may3-dtf

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lecturer, was acquitted at Macomb o the charge of maing charges language i lecture on the "Abo

sna of Veterana with he held in Belviders during the first week in July. It is of the order will be there.

Tun Decetur District Methodist Ass istion of Ministers will begin a confer sesing this evening at Levington directed hylkider Galesner. Rev. A. C.

Moffett will make his police appoint ments to-night at the council meeting. Cliff Betzer is regarded as a possibility

esty marshal, and Harry O. Scanis MRS. HARRIET A. MARRIE, of Pough scopele, N. Y., was for years a martyr to beedsobe and never found anything to

which she has been in the enjoyment of occupied the pulpit at Grace M. E. okusch, and delivered a strong sermon on the text from eccond Phillipians, 12th

verse, "Work Out Your Own Salvation."

In Justice Hammer's or be florist: and Charles Caven of John, was fixed a total of \$15.45 for on of the triel Bommersh

One, W.: Persons and tamily proved

Re took with him what he thought would no more, and he same back with nearly \$150. He and his family saw everything that was worthy of attention, and go

had charge of the services at Grace Mathodist Church. R. W. Woodford his place of basiness, Ro. 800 North gave an address on "What the Endeavorses are doing in the Missionary Fields;" Miss Bartha Gray spoke on "The Home presence of dropusal fluid upon that Field," and Mrs. Bakenbrod on "The Same and the Same and Same

Poreign Field."

ATTORNEY J. M. GRAY came in from
Litchfield this noon. Before the train
reached Litchfield an unknown man got
on the track and was killed. It is reported that the fatality occur.ed at Mt.
Olive, where a woman had a few mo
Clive, where a woman had a few mo
The state of the state of

Blue Mound Wednesday night will be able to return the same night. The Wabash passenger due there about 11:45

hitched the horse to the post and had 'phone to communicate with a customer gone into Jesse Fisher's place. He no- and while doing so heard a fall, and loakticed the wire hanging down as he ing around he discovered Mr. Martin hitched the horse. The wire had be-lying on the floor. He went to him at come detached and had fallen against once, but after breathing a time or two the pole and might have hit a man as he expired. The body was at once re wall as a horse. The Imboden horse moved to the house. He exerted himseems none the worse for his experience.

On Sunday a stranger from Spring-field, claiming to represent a committee of colored citizene of that place, arrived n Decatur to make inquines so to the vaching of Hush by the mob on June 8. He got a lot of names and went home. He is said to have been partly intoxical red people, but they refused to talk to him freely and when last seen he was in oncultation with Sheriff Perl.

Mr. John A. Swygart, formerly with the Wabash and the Rook Island, has been appointed trainmester of the Jackconville Southeastern line, with headquarters at Jacksonville, Itl., succeeding formerly resided in Decatur, and pulled the throttle of an engine between Decata and St. Louis on the Wabash.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. Huff has returned from Chicago. Charles Tyler is in the city on a visit. Mrs. W. L. Domont is some better to-

Mrs. Dr. Jones is in Mt. Pleasant owa, visiting relatives. Alton and engaged in the lime business on a very large scale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller are visit-ing relatives in Jacksonville. Thomas M. Wells, the Clinton ph tographer, was in Decatur to-day.

far south as New Orleans, and north to St. Paul. Edward Ulrich was his partner. Arthur Wait and Charles Armstron re spending a week at the World's Fair Their sales amounted to 200,000 barrels s year. The financial panic of 1857 orip-Mrs. J. R. Weaver left to-day for Huntington, Ind., to visit her parents. pled the firm's business, and in 1858 Mr

Mrs. Clyde Lyon and Miss Myrtle Lyon are in Englewood visiting rela-tives.

Miss Stella Kidder, of Argenta, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin moved to Decatur. He retained an interest in the Alton business from 1859 to 1865. For a long time he had

J. H. Culver and family returned to-day from a visit with relativee in Tay-lorville.

her marriage Mrs. Martin was a school

and the might of the good eye was totally setroyed by a hoop-pole coming in con

of four children, three of whom are liv E. J. Strader. Edward L. Martin and

Annie G. Martin. Lucy died at the age of four years. B. C. Dewey has been gick savara

Mrs. Lee Elkin, of Springfield, is the city visiting her parer Mrs. E. McCiellau.

James Laux will return next rom South Bend, Ind., where he N. E. Adams and son, Walter, left last

good as his bond. He was a member of night for Harvey, near Chicago, Mr. Adams has located. D. Kellington, wife and daughter, Miss Mary, and Miss Minnie Evans, left to-

Bert Boanian and family came on from New York City to attend the funeral of William Boanian. They left for the cent on Sunday. opkins University, Baltimore, Md., is me to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Bumsteed.
Frank Remley, who has been harber-ing in Chicago for a number of months has returned to Decatur. "No place like old Decatur," says Frank.

Mr. and Mrw. G. B. Dodson, of Spo-cons, Wash., who are in the city wisting Mr. and Mrss. West. Dodson will leave l'auraday for the World's Fair.

Dr. J. S. Miller and wits, of York, Pa who have been attending the World's Fair at Chicago, and the meeting of a medical society at Milwaukes, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Maffit. Samuel W. Lehman, book-keeper at Peddecord, Harrows & Co. s bank, is still confined to his room by liness. He has been in poor health since May 30th, when he went boat-riding and took cold.

Andrew Stavens and took cook.

Andrew Stavens left lest in light for always and the annual stavention of master day builders. He apresents the National Grain Oer Deor to, and will exhibit a sample door.

norning. Burial at Mt. Gilend come Balen Contu. 550 W. Desatur St

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

DIRD AT BUS FORT.

-His Long and Active

and most prominent citizens, fell dead in his place of business, No. 600 North

strong man, about two years ago he was afflicted with a dropsical affection which

1842. He was born in Kentucky, near

ginian, who served in the revolutioner

war. James Martin, father of the de

seed, was a native of Virginia. In 1829

James moved with his family to Olafke

conty. Ind., and in 1889 to Sangamor

He died in 1867, aged 74. David Martin

was the fifth of seven children by his

father's first marriage. In 1840 he began

working for a man in Sangamon county, who was engaged in the lime business and he remained in that business from

leath. He began burning line for him-

self in 1842, and had a kiln in the north-

He bought out the leading manufac

turer there in 1855, and put up the first Page patent kiln ever used in that city.

ur, and had a complete establishment.

Mr. Martin was married on April ?

858, to Miss Sophie Granger, a distant

it does so suddenly, is a great shock t

his many triends in Decatur and else

stordy oak in a forest. His life has been

an open book; every page of which our

His dealings with his followmen was

scrapulously honest. His word was a

Grass M. E. Church and always tool

much interest in its prosperity, being

He was a man remarkable in many

set his first vote for the great com

Hanry Clay and was afterwards a Renni

Abraham Lincoln and his SpringGo

associates and enjoyed the distinction :

which Gan, Grant went to Springfield

staves to use as guns to drill with in 1861

at the Decatur denot. When he did bu

ness in Springfield be helped to build

the old state house and hauled the stone

for the piling in the portiso. He had on

of the brightest memories of any men

even at the advanced age of 78 years, th ienth of David Martin will he a great

bair bicycles on a wager to cover the istance in an hour. Kaylor reached

Mrs. Mary Smith died this morning at

:10 o'clock at her home on South Beogdway street, of canoer, aged 60 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow

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in Decetur, and could recall

On a Wager. Fred Kaylor and Mes Oross

veral miles behind.

Rus death is like the fall of a

David Martin Palis Dead in His Place of Business This Murning The Decayed Remains of Win Weaver Discovered

near Monticello with His Throst

morning by the fluding of the body ARRAMOMERATE have been made by which the invited guests who are going to attend the Miller Miller wedding at well as usual last week as he was as well as usual last week as he was as and it is now hallowed that the truck. found the officers had discovered that he was the man who had

was feeling quite well. He attended the First M. E. oburch in the morning. and in the afternoon he was taken Fix That Wire.

This forescon a \$200 surrey horse, the property of Mrs. John G. Imboden, came in contact with the end of a live electric light wire in front of the Young Bros. & Maris Co.'s wholeale house on North and made a huminess true my to the hust. Maris Co.'s wholesale house on North
Water street, and was knocked to the
ground. He was thought to have been killed, but he revived in a short time and the dask as usual. At 11:20 o'clock fasses
was soon on his feet. Mr. Imboden had buff, an employee, want to the college the house to the rose and was remained to be colleged to be house to the rose and was stending to business at that much flesh had dropped off. When the dask as usual. At 11:20 o'clock fasses
Shuff, an employee, want to the college that much flesh had dropped off. When the water high at the bridge, but when the water self a good deal this morning which may have hastened his death as his physicism is known to have frequently contions him against much physical exection. David Markin was among the elde business men of Decetur, beying taker The body was incased in a coffin and pu up his residence here in 1858, although

> Paris, Bourbon county, April 1, 1820. lowed to the cemetery. It was a very Miss Sprague, the victim, is improving Sprague is well liked by all who know county, Ill., settling near Rochester. He Weaver are almost prostrated with grief

> the age of 20 years up to the time of his June 14. It will be just as first arranged west corner of Christian county, 28 miles published. The roads are not as muddy from Decator. That was before railroads as they were, but they are extremely were in operation, and farmers had to rough, and it will be hard going. The haul their wheat to Springfield and farmers are not using the roads now a bit Beardstown. Macon county farmers, as I more than can be helped, but are in their erly as 1842, meed to stop at the Martin fields as long as there is daylight. Conkiln and get lime. In many of the earlier esquently the rough places are not worn buildings put up in Decatur Martin lime down. If there is only a little rain, but

> > This morning the REPUBLICAN esived a communication from Capt. John

He then supplied all the principal cities in Central Illinois with lime, shipping as He writes that he has not yet been President Oleveland, neither has he seen or heard anything of his New Jersey and seesor. Captain Barnes is unable to tell ties are that he will arrive in time t take in the World's Fair.

Dr. Frank P. Martin, who is practicing his profession at Ashland, Cass county, 1805, to Miss Sophie Greager, a desant rods into Decatur Sanday on his bicycle, ton, Ill. She died May 17, 1891. Before coming a distance of 70 miles. He came her marriage Men. Martin was a school to visit his parente, Mr and Mrs. W. F. teacher, and in her lifetime she was of Martin. He will not rule back. He will great help to her husband in conducting go home on the train as far as Spring-his business. Has eyesight was poor, field, and then go the balance of the

Put In Jail.

This forencen Frank McDermott wa rrested and put in the county jail on a \$100 from his father, Henry McDermott. the hardware merchant. The boy was led off by companions and they hired a buggy and had a big time Saturday

A Broken Window Sunday afternoon Butzbach's ice was on drove into the postoffice alley and the top caught the awning covering the ompany and the bar broke the piete glass.

Ice Cream Freezers We have on sale the celebrated He toutal ice cream freezer. It is concede by every manufacturer of ice cream that is the fluest freezer in the world. it a trial and you will be convinced, spects, politically he was first a Whig and

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We are in better shape than impoly the trade with fireworks, crack put in your order for the 4th of July. H. MURLING GUR CO Death by Heat.

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 4.98

 800 Gingham Suits at
 1.25

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Balance of our \$15 Capes at...... \$ 9,98 Balance of our \$25 Jackets at......\$13.98 HOUSE GOWNS.

750 Ladies' Wrappers, Watteau back, pointed yoke, worth \$2.25 at.
75 Tea Gowns, made of Fine printed Organdies, worth LADING, WAISTS.

36 dozen waists, jabe front, perfect fitting, well made, worth 75c, at 20 dozen waisth worth \$1.00, at All customers buying material for a dress to the value of \$2.50 or more will have the basque and sliceve linings out FREE OF OHARGE.

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ture. Corn and onts are %e lewer. Provisions weak.

Seles of Real Resete. Michael F. Kanan to George L. Miller and to lot 4, block 2, Kanan's addition deed to lot 0, merch. 2, manner p. mutaman, p. 225.

Joseph Suttee to Henry Shlendeman, a. lot 9 feet 6 meles by 30 feet, southeast corner Lincoln Square, \$1060.

Hitam Johoson to M. F. Kanan, a. 320 are tract in Macon township, \$15,000.

Mangaret Peters to Charles T. Colby et al. deed to lot 19, block 2, Wood's addition. 2150.

SOCIETY MENTINGS J. S. Mestikiland, Sec.

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